

New store in town
Walgreen's finally opened its doors in early September.

Wubben Reflects
Friendship helps Wartburg staffer overcome past

PUB. NO. 666-740

100 WARTBURG BLVD., WAVERLY, IA 50677



Amanda Gahler/TRUMPET

Jake Kriegel looks on as he gets his flu shot on Thursday morning in the McCoy rooms. Flu shots will be available again Tuesday.

Flu season underway

MAC SLAVIN EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

A flu vaccine clinic will be available to Wartburg Students again this week, but President Darrel Colson wants to remind students that the vaccine is for the seasonal flu.

On Tuesday, Sept. 22, the McCoy East room in the Saemann Student Center will turn into a flu vaccine clinic, and students will be allowed to receive their seasonal flu shot for \$25. Students will also be able to charge this fee to their Wartburg account.

A similar clinic was held last week. The number of students

who received the shots was unavailable.

"[The difference between the two shots is] going to be very confusing, I hope we can communicate clearly to students; but I know the CDC is very worried at how confusing this is going to sound," Colson said.

Colson said the current vaccine is strictly for the seasonal flu, and the vaccine for H1N1 will be ready soon. He encouraged all students to get vaccinated for both.

Aside from the shots on campus, Colson said Wartburg is taking preventative measures with

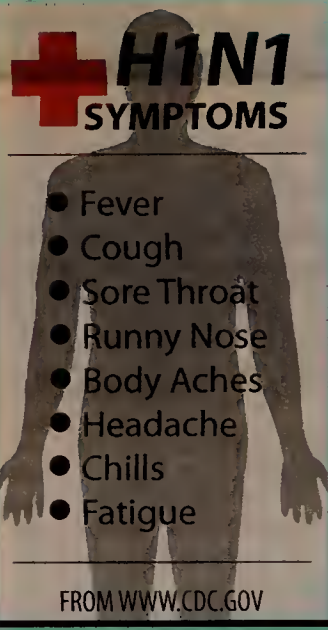
regard to H1N1.

"There was a lot of talk in the faculty workshop about H1N1, about hygiene ... in fact you'll start seeing [hand sanitizers] put around campus," he said.

Along with talks about hygiene Colson urged people to go online and look at Wartburg's plan for H1N1. A press release told students to watch out for symptoms such as a fever greater than 100°F or 37.8°C.

Students experiencing a fever or flu-like symptoms are being asked to go to the Noah Health Clinic

See LUTHER SEES page 2



Graphic by Spencer Albers

Neumann lighting system receives updates

JACKIE ALBRECHT NEWS EDITOR

Electrical and equipment updates were made to Neumann Auditorium's lighting system over the summer, bringing the nearly 50-year-old facility closer to lighting systems found in newer auditoriums, Edith Waldstein, vice president for enrollment management, said.

The lighting system upgrade included the addition of new lights, dimmers, circuit cables, a control console with screens and allows for network communication from light boards to the dimmers.

"We knew there were some issues with lighting, so we did a pretty large revamp of the lighting system in Neumann, and we completed the first phase of it over the summer," Waldstein said.

The second phase of lighting improvements will include more electrical and power upgrades.

"The power increase that will be necessary to complete the second phase of the lighting will also benefit Luther Hall and the Whitehouse Business Center, because they are on the same system. So, if we increase the power to Neumann that will also benefit those buildings," Waldstein said.

Additionally, improvements to Neumann Auditorium's rigging system will be made eventually.

It is unknown when the subsequent upgrades will be made; however, Waldstein and Gary Wiperman, director of Information Technology Services, the department that oversees Neumann

See CREWS PLEASED page 2

History professor to observe Germany's federal election

MARIBEL LOPEZ STAFF WRITER

A Wartburg College history professor is one of two Americans to be invited by the German government as an official observer of this year's federal elections.

Professor of German History, Daniel Walther, was contacted at the end of August by the German Academic Exchange Service to observe the country's elections, thanks to connections he has made and maintained over the years.

"It's extremely prestigious to

be asked to do this. It's an extreme honor, in some respects, a once in a lifetime opportunity," Walther said.

Walther left Thursday for Frankfurt to begin his tour of duties which cover various topics and issues within the German Government, particularly the current economic state.

He will travel to several major cities including Hiedelberg, Stuttgart, Hamburg, Munich and Berlin, where he lived during the fall of the Berlin Wall twenty years ago.

Walther has visited Germany 20 times and was there this past summer. He was not fond of the idea of missing so much class this

See WALTHER WILL page 2

Christmas with Wartburg sees changes

LIZ BANDSTRA STAFF WRITER

Music ensembles and performance venues have been changed for Christmas with Wartburg this year due to acoustics, logistics and financial issues.

The annual music celebration, which includes The Wartburg Choir, Castle Singers, Ritterchor, the St. Elizabeth Chorale and Wind Ensemble, will no longer involve the Symphonic Band. The decision was made because of the difficulty of fitting a second band on stage, as well as balance the amount of instrumental and choral music, said Lee Nelson, director of Wartburg Choir and Ritterchor.

"Preventing Symphonic Band members from participating in Christmas with Wartburg is unfair, and I am greatly disappointed I won't be able to perform.

All Wartburg choirs participate in some way during the performance," Sarah Chase, a Symphonic Band member, said.

"We should be given the same opportunity. Christmas is a time for coming together...how better to show it than allowing everyone to share in this musical opportu-

nity?" she said.

Though approximately 20 of the Symphonic Band members are also involved in one of the choirs, 60 members will not perform in Christmas with Wartburg this year.

See ADDITIONAL WAVERLY page 2

2009 Christmas with Wartburg Dates

Friday, Dec. 4

Neumann Auditorium | 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 5

Lutheran Church of Hope in Des Moines | 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 6

Neumann Auditorium | 2 p.m. & 7 p.m.

Tickets available for purchase on Nov. 2

NEWS



File Photo

Unlike previous years, Christmas with Wartburg will only incorporate the Wind Ensemble this year. Symphonic Band won't participate due to space restrictions and to balance the amount of instrumental and choral music.

Additional Waverly performances added

FROM PAGE 1

"I feel horrible," Nelson said. "It was a very difficult decision to make...it had nothing to do with the Symphonic Band's skill level. We would love to have all musicians participate."

Craig Hancock, director of the bands, said he is disappointed for the Symphonic band members who won't be able to perform.

In addition to the ensemble changes, locations of Christmas with Wartburg performances have been modified. The Des Moines Civic Center and Nazareth Lutheran Church in Cedar Falls are no longer on the concert agenda.

The Civic Center was not available for the performance

date desired. The Lutheran Church of Hope in West Des Moines, which is allowing Christmas with Wartburg to use the facility for free, is booked as the alternate venue.

"It will be great to have the church aspect in Christmas with Wartburg in Des Moines," Nelson said. "The church has been very cooperative, but the Civic Center is also a great place to perform. We'll just have to see how it goes."

Directors also agreed to discontinue performances at the Nazareth Lutheran Church because of limited space and financial issues.

"We wanted Christmas with Wartburg to be more fiscally responsible this year," Nelson

said. "The Nazareth concert was just too expensive for only a 15 minute trip."

Additional Waverly performance times are scheduled in Neumann Auditorium to compensate for the Nazareth concert.

Directors have discussed providing buses to transport audience members back and forth from Cedar Falls and Waverly for the Friday, Dec. 4 evening performance.

Tickets go on sale Nov. 2 at 8 a.m. Visit the Christmas with Wartburg Web site at www.wartburg.edu/christmas for ticket information.

Contact Liz Bandstra at Elizabeth.Bandstra@wartburg.edu

Walther will use trip to enhance curriculum

FROM PAGE 1

early in the semester but said he is excited to go back.

"I really could not say no, but I had to ask my wife first," he said.

His itinerary includes a variety of activities and events, such as various governmental functions, where he will meet with scholars, laborers, election candidates and current governmental authorities.

Among these leaders is Angela Merkel, the first female and current chancellor of Germany, as well as her running opponent in the election, Frank-Walter Steinmeier.

When Walther returns to campus he plans on sharing this experience with his students and using it as a way to enhance the curriculum, especially in a course he will be teaching this winter regarding the European Union.

Although Walther is not required to report back to the college regarding his trip, he said this will be a great way for the college to get international recognition, especially since Wartburg is the only German-founded college in the United States to still have a program in Germany.

Walther is among 18 others selected internationally. Some of the other countries attending

are France, the United Kingdom, the Netherlands, Poland, China, Nigeria and Japan.

The group of observers will be spending the majority of their time in planned events and functions but may have some free time to do as they please.

If time permits, Walther hopes to meet up with an old friend he has known since 1983 just outside of Munich.

Contact Maribel Lopez at Maribel.Lopez@wartburg.edu

"I really could not say no, but I had to ask my wife first."
-Daniel Walther

Meyers to 'stand up' at Wartburg this fall

TEALA KRAPFL STAFF WRITER

Seth Meyers, a cast member on the sketch comedy show Saturday Night Live, will perform at Wartburg next month.

Meyers has been a part of the Saturday Night Live (SNL) cast for eight years. He will perform his stand-up comedy routine at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, in Neumann Auditorium.

With news of this year's large event, some students are excited while others do not know of him.

"Some people don't know who he is but they're willing to give him a shot because he's on SNL," Audrey Sturtz, ETK President, said.

Meyers, a graduate of Northwestern University, got his start in comedy as a part of his school's improv comedy group, "Mee-Ow." But it was after a performance with another improvisation group at the Chicago Improv Festival that Meyers was noticed. He joined the cast of SNL in 2001 and has been part of the show ever since.

Many students who are fans of the late-night comedy show are buzzing about the upcoming performance.

"I think it's going to be pretty funny," said Ike Lahue.

He had never seen Meyers' work

Luther sees over 50 suspected H1N1 cases

FROM PAGE 1

located in "The W." If a student gets H1N1 the college's plan would go into action, Colson said.

"They want to isolate, not in a military sort of way, but encourage students to stay away when they are ill; if they feel like they have flu-like symptoms to either isolate themselves in the halls or go home," he said.

On Friday, Sept. 11, Jerry Johnson, the head of Luther College's Pandemic Preparedness and Response Team, said Luther College had 52 suspected cases of H1N1 on campus.

"The CDC recommends that after an institution has received a couple positive test verifications

that no more samples be sent, because labs are overwhelmed with test samples," he said.

He said the CDC recommends all suspected cases at institutions such as Luther's be treated as if someone had contracted the H1N1 virus.

Johnson echoed Colson's advice about prevention, urging students to wash hands and stay healthy.

"People should [also] be made aware that this H1N1 influenza, although very contagious, is not virulent. Its symptoms are usually mild, recovery takes five to seven days and no students at Luther have required hospitalization," Johnson said.

Contact Mac Slavin at Mac.Slavin@wartburg.edu

Crews pleased with system

FROM PAGE 1

Auditorium, believe it is likely to occur during the summer of 2010.

"Obviously, if there is anything that is urgent, and that's almost always defined by safety, we would do that but there's nothing in that category right now," Waldstein said.

Wippman said the new lighting system has been less stressful for the technical crews.

"It's nice to know the gear is reliable and enhances safety and show quality," Wippman said.

College staff and administrators met with representatives from a theatre architectural firm last fall about potential updates to

the auditorium.

After technical difficulties at a Christmas with Wartburg program last year, two lighting controls were sent in for repair.

Additionally, the catwalk system received upgrades last spring. Better supports were added as well as making it easier for technical crews to access the system.

The money Wartburg receives by selling the Schield Museum will be added to the Physical Plant budget so improvements can continue to be made to Neumann Auditorium, Saul Shapiro, director of communication and marketing, said.

Contact Jackie Albrecht at Jaclyn.Albrecht@wartburg.edu



Submitted Photo

Seth Meyers was announced as ETK's large event of the year. The announcement was made after the Dale K. Hypnotist show on Sept. 8.

on television but, after watching videos of the actor online, Lahue was convinced.

"Lots of other comedians have started on SNL and worked their way up," he said, "so Seth Meyers could be one of those next great stars."

Currently Meyers plays double duty as head writer of SNL and anchor of the show's Weekend Update.

Sturtz enjoys watching Meyers' dry humor on the famed segment, which the comedian has hosted since 2006.

"I'm really excited [about Meyers' performance]," Sturtz said. "I've seen him perform a lot on SNL."

ETK has been hard at work since the summer, brainstorming about what this year's large event would be. They decided a comedian would be different.

Cody Simpson said ETK has done a great job getting larger, more diverse acts on campus over the last couple years.

"I'm glad [ETK] brought in someone that people can really recognize," he said.

Meyers has become more recognizable in recent years, appearing in films like "Nick and Norah's Infinite Playlist" and "Journey to the Center of the Earth."

Contact Teala Krapfl at Teala.Krapfl@wartburg.edu

OP/ED

We know you're a freshman when...

ASHLEY EVANS OP/ED EDITOR

This is an open letter to my newest best friends: the students comprising the class of 2013. Welcome!



You might be wondering why upperclassmen are approaching you, declaring, "Oh, you must be a freshman."

To help you come to terms with the new title, and to make your transition to Wartburg a bit easier, I've compiled the top 10 reasons upperclassmen can spot you coming across campus:

1. **Hi! My name is:** You never leave your room without your lanyard delicately dangling from your neck. Displaying your new ID proudly, you march confidently, never fretting where your badge of identification might be.
2. **What's in a name?:** You call yourself a first-year student, but don't understand why the fourth-years demand to be called "seniors".
3. **Have fun on laundry day:** It's

the first day of classes. It's also 7:45 in the morning. You're immaculately dressed. Attempting to pull off as many trends as possible, you saunter into class... early.

4. **Dancin'? You bet!:** You call it the Knighthawk and make plans to go there on Friday night. You think dancing on the ledge is "fun". Senior males find particular interest in your dance moves. Remains of orange coupons advertising two dollars off your next visit scatter Clinton Hall Sunday morning...it's the Joe's experience.

5. **Wonka Factory:** After two weeks, you still can't figure out the half levels of the Science Center. Even worse, you still don't know where all of the staircases and skywalks lead.

6. **On the third day God created Dominoes:** On day one, you feel overwhelmed. On day two, you miss your boyfriend/girlfriend you left back home. On day three, you order pizza. Same on day four. On day five, you realize you won't have enough money to live like this for the next four years... but order pizza anyway.

7. **New meat:** You think the food in the Mensa is delicious and have yet to figure out why upperclassmen eat cereal for dinner some nights. Who would dare pass up the ice cream bar?

8. **I'm being oranger than you:** You buy every T-shirt offered, from tennis to football. The accumulation of all Wartburg paraphernalia ever needed happens within a scary 14 days. The plus side? Your SOAR day T-shirt only gets worn once a week.

9. **Well, in high school...:** For that matter, at least the new wardrobe is replacing the "Seniors of 2009 Rule" T-shirt collection sporting the names of your entire graduating class that you rock on a regular basis.

10. **Freeze frame:** Your first Facebook album is titled, "I Heart College" and contains photos of your dorm room.

Again, freshmen, welcome to Wartburg. I hope you take this list and pride yourself in these actions, for how would Wartburg ever be complete without you? You'll understand next year.

Contact Ashley Evans at
Ashley.Evans@wartburg.edu

From the Other Side
of the Desk

Here's to the new year at Wartburg

DARREL COLSON PRESIDENT

Welcome to campus for a new school year.

It may seem odd that I'm welcoming you to campus, for many of you—indeed, most of you—have been members of the Wartburg community for longer, some for far longer, than I have.

Nevertheless, it is one of the great privileges and prerogatives for Presidents to welcome folks to campus, so I'm going to exercise that prerogative and say to everyone, upper-class students as well as first-year students, "Welcome to Wartburg."

I am both delighted and humbled by the opportunity to serve as Wartburg's 17th President; and it seems especially propitious that I am joining you this year, the Year of the Liberal Arts.

Those of you who have heard me speak already know that I feel a deep commitment to liberal education and that I truly, firmly and unshakably believe what you learn here will



equip you for rich lives of profound success.

I envy you for the opportunity you have to attend Wartburg; I wish that I could have done the same.

Those of you who have heard me speak also know that I'm devoted to the mission of the college: in the time given to me, I intend to do everything I can to ensure that you are challenged and nurtured for lives of leadership and service as a spirited expression of your faith and learning.

A large part of my effort will be to remain available to students so that I can understand your hopes and dreams and do what is in my power to help you answer the calls that you hear.

In my short time on campus, I have met with many of you already, both in groups and singly, but I know that I haven't yet met all of you. I want to fix that. My goal is to know each of you by the time you graduate.

In this, my first piece for the Trumpet, I'm going to ask for your help. Introduce yourselves to me, tell me something about yourself, and, above all, be patient with me. It'll take a while for me to remember you by name, so please remind me who you are each time we meet. You might feel silly telling me who you are again, but take pity on an old man whose memory is weak.

It's time for me to sign off, but go forth and be orange, OK?

Contact Darrel Colson at
President@wartburg.edu

Editorial: communication necessary for student senate

With the start of a new school year, it is vital for student senate to not only improve communication with the students, but to also take a step back and figure out where to go next.

Six months ago, senate led an estimated 1,000 students in a pre-dawn march to Greenwood as part of a "student-led initiative" called Project Orange. The campus was disrupted as students skipped classes in this "Outfly for a Cause" and brought a set of grievances to the administration's attention. The concerns ranged from the high cost of tuition to demanding more input about college governance.

Members on senate's executive board report the team is working on the grievances and making progress, working well with the administration. If this is true, senate needs to spread the word around campus and give credit to whom it is due, including staff and faculty members who are making

an effort.

Not only that, but senate needs to find a way to educate the freshman, a fourth of the student body, who weren't here last spring and may have only heard about Project Orange through the involvement fair or direct conversation with senate members. It is important for senate not to neglect new freshman problems while working on last year's partially predetermined agenda.

And if senate really is making progress, they need to get the word out in more obvious places than low visibility sites such as their Web page or Facebook fan page. Senators need to speak to constituents and open forums should be held to maximize communication with students.

As to figuring out what steps to take next, why doesn't senate let the students help them decide in a more public way?

Wartburg lessons for real life

MAC SLAVIN EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

There are always things you can count on in the world.

For example, in April while it's warm in the rest of the country, it will still be snowing in Iowa. Well, at Wartburg, there are certain things that happen year in



and year out too:

- Every day at noon the line at the Mensa will be ridiculously long.
- Someone will run through the halls on a random night yelling, "Outfly!"
- Students will always complain about tuition but still pay it.
- A fire alarm will get pulled on a Saturday night in a freshman dorm.
- You'll get a parking ticket and find a way to hide it, not realizing it will get charged to your tuition.
- The year's dance fad will hit the ledge at Joe's, meaning Soulja Boy Part 2 might surface.
- It will always take you at least

three tries to get your mailbox open. After the three tries most people give up or go for another three.

In my four years at Wartburg these events happened annually, but their very existence are what make up the best stories and memories I have; and in my best attempt to make this into a sappy senior column, these events have taught me something.

My patience has grown from standing in long lines waiting for chicken parmesan and waiting for Tonya to fill the applesauce.

I learned the art of compromise, knowing that I can't park wherever I want and acceptance because tuition and parking tickets won't just disappear.

While I've learned lessons, I have mostly made a lot of friends and memories. Whether it was on the ledge at Joe's (and really, who hasn't been up there?) or watching a room make a curtain out of their unpaid parking tickets, the past three years have been awesome and I wouldn't trade them for anything.

Contact Mac Slavin at
Mac.Slavin@wartburg.edu

TRUMPET

PRODUCED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS
AT WARTBURG COLLEGE, 100 WARTBURG BLVD.
WAVERLY, IOWA 50677

Mac Slavin, *Editor-in-Chief*
Jackie Albrecht, *News Editor*
Ellen Kurt, *Assistant News Editor*
Andrew Nostvick, *Sports Editor*
Luke Ullestad, *Assistant Sports Editor*
Eric Thiele, *Assistant Sports Editor*
Emily Schmitt, *Knightlife Editor*
Ashley Evans, *Op/Ed Editor*
Amanda Gahler, *Photo Editor*
Spencer Albers, *Graphic Designer*
Cliff Brockman, *Faculty Adviser*

Opinions expressed in the Trumpet are those of the editorial board and are not necessarily representative of the opinions of the administration, faculty or staff at Wartburg College.

Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 9 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues in the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the communication arts office or e-mailed to trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. Publication is at the discretion of the editor.

Choice Words WARTBURG SOUNDS OFF

"Hey girl in my bio lab: I like your sidepony."

- Anatomy Buff

"Single white male looking for love."

- Tall, Dark and Handsome

"Why doesn't the Kondit open until two on Sundays?"

- Hungry in the J Lab

"Being Orange means reading Ishmael during the week and rocking the ledge every Saturday."

- Big D

"Never trust a politician who owns anything tie-dye."

- Wiseguy in Waverly

"How can something be new yet improved?"

- Cliched Thinker

Choice Words is dedicated to the (truthful?) expression of the students, faculty, staff and alumni of Wartburg College. Want to share your thoughts, observations or wisdom? Serious or delirious, it's time that you're heard! Go to www.wartburgcircuit.org and check out the link to leave your "Choice Words". The Trumpet reserves the right to censor inappropriate and libelous comments.

NEWS

Walgreens opens after lengthy construction to become city's fifth pharmacy

ELLEN KURT ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Walgreens has come to Waverly just in time for students to begin classes and it is ready to serve the Waverly community.

Walgreens officials surveyed the area and local competition and decided Bremer Avenue and Fourth Street was the best location.

"We love Waverly," Assistant Manager Ashley Leeper said.

Shanna Zimmerman, fellow assistant manager, agreed.

"It's a good town, and we get a good mix of people every day," Zimmerman said.

Zimmerman said Walgreens is targeted to everybody. In the morning, older people will come in after doctor's appointments. Kids stop by right school, and she said college students come all night until closing time.

"A lot of customers are excited

HOURS OF OPERATION**Monday through Friday**

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturdays

9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sundays

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

we're going to be here, and they don't have to go all the way out to Wal-Mart," Leeper said.

Wal-Mart said they are not feeling the effects.

"We haven't noticed any declines in sales lately, I don't know about the rest of the store, but we are doing fine," Kim Hotz, Wal-Mart manager of pharmacy, said.

Wal-Mart is open 24-hours. Walgreens is not a 24-hour store yet, because they want to see what hours Waverly citizens want to shop, Zimmerman said.

"It usually depends on how busy the pharmacy is if we will be open longer. We're actually hoping to get later hours soon," Zimmerman said.

The pharmacy is something Zimmerman believes will bring in a lot of students. She said students can transfer prescriptions back and forth between Walgreen stores, and if they do not have insurance, they can get discounted generic prescription savings.

Meyer Pharmacy, located across the street from Wartburg, was not available to comment on if Walgreens has affected their business.

Zimmerman and Leeper believe



Ben Hoppenworth/TRUMPET

Walgreens, located on Bremer Avenue, is ready to serve Wartburg students and the Waverly community. It is currently offering seasonal flu shots for people to get ready for the cold and flu season.

the economy is not having an effect on the store's business.

"Everybody still gets sick, and we're still growing," Zimmerman said.

The Waverly Walgreens is special, the first of its kind. The store has lower shelves so customers can see

across the store.

"Everything is easier to reach. [The design of this store is] the new concept that other stores are going to be copying from here on out," Zimmerman said.

Walgreens carries a variety of items, including medical and school

supplies and small appliances for dorm rooms.

"We have literally a little bit of everything and if we don't have it, we can always get it," Zimmerman said.

Contact Ellen Kurt at
Ellen.Kurt@wartburg.edu



Amanda Gahler/TRUMPET

The profits made from selling the Schield Museum will go towards fixing up Neumann Auditorium.

Wartburg College to sell Schield Museum and artifacts

SARAH MAXWELL
DISTRIBUTION MANAGER

Wartburg College is selling the Schield International Museum and its artifacts. The proceeds will go to the renovation of Neumann Auditorium as well as scholarships for African students.

Wartburg decided to sell the museum earlier this summer, and to auction off the artifacts that Vern Schield, a local businessman, had collected during his 70 years of travel around the globe.

Some of the items he brought back are dolls, musical instruments, farm equipment and a 4-ton granite sphere from Costa Rica.

The building was originally used to showcase the equipment that the Schield brothers built.

Schild and his brother Wilbur established the Schield Bantam Company.

"They built excavation equipment for lime quarries. They were the biggest manufacturers

in the 1950s," Director of Communication and Marketing for Wartburg College Saul Shapiro said.

The artifacts that tell the story of Vern Schield's life and how the Schield Bantam Company got started will be moved to the Bremer County Historical Society Museum, while the other artifacts will be auctioned off. Jackson's International Auctioneers and Appraisers in Cedar Falls will hold an auction on Oct. 21-22.

A pair of seven-foot ivory elephant tusks that were acquired before a 1989 Endangered Species Act ban will be sold. The proceeds from the tusks will go towards scholarships for students from Africa.

The building has five apartments on the second floor. One is used by the college for faculty or visitors and the other four are rented out. Wartburg no longer wants to be the landlord to these apartments.

"The building is not making profits. Selling it does enhance the physical plant budget so that necessary improvements can be made to Neumann Auditorium," Shapiro said.

The building wouldn't be ideal for the college to use since it isn't adjacent to the campus, he said.

Self-Help International, a non-profit organization that helps third world countries harvest their own crops, also had an office in the building. That office is now located at the Diers House.

Wrestling head coach Jim Miller and his wrestlers helped Self-Help International make the move.

The wrestlers loaded desks, file cabinets, and boxes onto pick-ups, and unloaded and haul them to the second floor of Diers House, Merry Fredrick, Executive Director of Self-Help International, said.

Contact Sarah Maxwell at
Sarah.Maxwell@wartburg.edu

Gas leak at Wartburg West apartment causes health concern

JASON MEYER STAFF WRITER

High levels of carbon monoxide were found in a Wartburg West apartment this summer after a student fainted at her internship.

"We started to get light headed, dizzy and nauseous," Wartburg West resident Anna Fagre said. "One of my friends fainted at her internship and another one came close too."

The problem was discovered after a regulator on one of the gas stoves malfunctioned. After the gas stove was repaired, students began to notice symptoms after being exposed to the odorless gas.

A local service technician from Xcel Energy was called in to test and repair the stove which was emitting carbon monoxide at 1,000 parts per million. Exposure at that level can cause dizziness, nausea and convulsions within 45 minutes, unconsciousness within two hours and death within two to three hours.

The faulty stove was replaced with a newer model as an appliance service representative checked the other stoves in the building, which all passed inspection.

Talks of a refund of the \$1,000 fee

to live in the apartments are being arranged between the students and Vice President of Academic Affairs Ferol Menzel. Despite the housing conditions over the summer, Menzel said the old building is still safe.

"It's a good place to be," Menzel said. "It's in a convenient location near downtown Denver and serves its purpose."

Menzel traveled to Denver to evaluate the conditions with Wartburg West program directors Nelson and Bonita Bock. Carbon monoxide detectors were added in every room after the original detector in the hallway could not pick up the carbon monoxide from the individual room.

"Concerns, like any dorms on campus, are taken care of along with any maintenance," said Nelson Bock. "We need to make sure the apartments are secure and safe."

Despite the adverse living conditions, Fagre said her overall experience at Wartburg West was good.

Contact Jason Meyer at
Jason.Meyer@wartburg.edu

**Interested...
in Advertising
in the
Wartburg College
TRUMPET?**

email agency.trumpetads@gmail.com
for more information

KNIGHTLIFE

Graphic by Spencer Albers
Submitted photos

Veteran relives memories of

VIETNAM

PHOEBE GYAMERA STAFF WRITER

Many years and countless nightmares later, one Vietnam War veteran hesitantly chose to face his painful past.

Edward Wubbena, a Luther Hall maintenance worker, returned to the battlegrounds in Vietnam where he once fought for his country.

"When people asked me if I was ready to go to Vietnam, I'd say 'yes,'" Wubbena said. "But, truthfully, I wasn't at all."

About a year ago, his son, Chris Wubbena, offered him an opportunity to go to Vietnam.

Chris, a professor at Southeast Missouri State University, was given a grant by the university to create an art piece based on his dad's return to Vietnam.

Nga Nguyen, a Vietnamese student Wubbena met at Wartburg also encouraged him to take the 12-day trip.

Wubbena did not speak of his time in the war until six years ago, when history professor Terry Lindell made a subtle suggestion that led Wubbena to talk about his war experience to Lindell's class.

Wubbena began to talk to other classes and gradually became comfortable speaking of his war experiences, he said.

Although he was able to discuss the war with students, he was apprehensive about returning to Vietnam. But preparation for the trip kept him busy so he did not have time to second-guess the visit, he said.

"It was only when I got to the Seoul, Korea airport, waiting for my final flight to Vietnam, and seeing all these other Vietnamese men waiting with me, did it finally sink in," Wubbena said.

Forty years ago, he arrived in a strange land to fight alongside soldiers he had never met. This time he was with his wife and son—people he cared about, he said.

Everything about Vietnam seemed different, he said. Finding the battlegrounds he had fought at proved to be difficult because of the country's development.

Hanoi had transformed into a city full of commotion. Bicycles flooded the streets, honking and flashing lights at each other and scooters and cars contributed to the ruckus.

The country's changes helped him cope with his past, he said. However, a trip to the War Remnants Museum was

emotional.

"This museum told the story of what happened at the war with very explicit images," Wubbena said. "I am not proud of what we did to those people."

The thing that surprised him the most during his return visit was how friendly the Vietnamese people were. Throughout his stay, he was approached by strangers inquiring about his well-being.

Wubbena recently discussed his trip to Vietnam with the Waverly community. Veterans congratulated him on having the courage to face his painful past.

The trip stirred up mixed feelings in Wubbena, who reached various levels of closure.

"I guess you could say I find closure in how the country's doing. Even though they are poor, they are doing OK without us," Wubbena said.

"As for the nightmares and memories, they will remain with me until I die. But I count every day of my life as a bonus because I made it out alive."

Contact Phoebe Gyamera at
Phoebe.Gyamera@wartburg.edu

A vagabond's travels

EMILY SCHMITT KNIGHTLIFE EDITOR

As May Term ended, one student decided he wanted to spend his summer as a vagabond.

Kazushi Mizumoto, of Japan, had a summer ahead of him with no money and no car, but a lot of ambition. He wanted to leave Waverly and explore America.

Mizumoto, a determined student, decided he would tour the country by hitchhiking.

On May 28, he departed on his journey. He did not tell anyone, not even his closest friends, he was leaving.

He wanted to visit his friend, who attends Bethany College in Lindsborg, Kan. The friend helped him arrange transportation from Iowa to Kansas.

Mizumoto enjoyed his stay, but was anxious to begin hitchhiking.

After the visit, he walked along the highway, waiting for someone to offer him a ride. He had faith that there were plenty of considerate Midwestern people who would stop to help him.

"I met a strange person. His name was Omar. He invited me to his house and showed me Denver and Colorado State," Mizumoto said.

He explored the Rocky Mountains with Omar for three or four days, which he said was an adventure he will not forget.

"He had a truck, but the gas was empty and it stopped," he said. "So we pushed it to the gas station in the middle of the night."

Omar was a friendly man full of interesting stories and secrets, he said. One day, Mizumoto came across the strong smell of marijuana in the truck. He realized Omar was smuggling marijuana into the mountains.

Mizumoto decided it was time to end his journey with

Omar and continue to hitchhike. He stood alongside the highway once again, hopeful for a ride in any direction with anyone.

After several hours, he met a semi driver who drove him the six hours from Colorado to Wyoming.

In Wyoming, he tried to find a ride to Yellowstone National Park. He was disappointed he was unable to find a way to get to the park, a place he dreamed of visiting.

Mizumoto hitchhiked with several people through Wyoming and into South Dakota. His goal was to see a Native American reservation. Native Americans had always intrigued him when he studied U.S. history.

"I told my friend in Kansas that I wanted to meet Native American people. He said if I wanted to meet Native American people I should go to South Dakota to the reservations," Mizumoto said. "So I decided I should go."

In Rapid City, S.D., he met an old woman who knew of Wartburg because of its Lutheran affiliation. She took a liking to him and gave him a tour of the Black Hills and Badlands.

"I stayed at her house that night," he said. "I said I wanted to go to [an] Indian reservation, but there was no time. So I gave up going because it was so far to the reservation."

Mizumoto walked the highway again, not sure where he should go.

He walked several miles and no one stopped to offer him a ride. Then a police car pulled over.

Mizumoto's travels will be continued in next week's edition of The Trumpet.

Contact Emily Schmitt at
Emily.Schmitt@wartburg.edu

KAZUSHI'S TREK

- >> WAVERLY, IOWA
- >> LINDSBORG, KAN.
- >> DENVER, COLO.
- >> WYOMING
- >> RAPID CITY, S.D.

SPORTS

Third place for women, led by Kraayenbrink

DREW SHRADEL STAFF WRITER

Behind an Anna Kraayenbrink fifth place finish, the women's cross country team brought home third place honors from the Woody Greeno Invitational in Lincoln, Neb. Matt Moore led the charge for the men, as they finished in 16th.

Kraayenbrink's 21:07 finish put her ahead of a pack of Div. I and Div. III runners.

"Anna had a great race," head coach Steve Johnson said, "she showed how good she was by running and finishing up in the front of this race with so many top university runners in the race."

Lori Tlach and Jennifer and Amanda Kuiken crossed the finish line in 28th, 29th and 30th, respectively. Laura Sigmund rounded out the top five, crossing the line in 48th place.

"It was probably one of the best races of Lori's life," said Johnson, "and some of the best races that our [younger runners] have had."

The No.-4 ranked Knights finished third overall. Since there were various sized schools running in the meet, schools were divided up into a university division and a college division. The Knights took home top honors in the college division with 140

points.

The University of Nebraska took first overall with 32 points, and second place was taken by Wichita State University with a total of 57 points.

In the men's race Moore crossed the line with a time of 26:54, while teammate Jon Stover crossed the line in 44th

"Matt is really stepping up for the team," Johnson said, "in high school he was not a first place finisher and in college he is really maturing into a strong and competitive runner."

Sam Sturtz was the next to cross the line for the orange and black in 71st, while Shane Warehime was right behind in 73rd place. Nick Lee rounded out the top five in 89th.

"The men's team this year is running a lot better than last year's, as the entire top seven this year beat last year's number four runner," Johnson said.

The men captured 12th place with 320 points. The winner of the meet was the University of Nebraska with 23 points.

The team will head to the Roy Griak Invitational hosted by the University of Minnesota on Saturday. Races are scheduled to start at 9:30 a.m.

Contact Drew Shrader at
Drew.Shrader@wartburg.edu

Knights top Central in four



Amanda Gahler/TRUMPET

Nicole Beer and Sofie Swift go up for a block as the Knights hosted the Central Dutch in Levick Arena.

FROM PAGE 8

"Consistency of play and reduction of errors are two areas for improvement. On Friday, we did not play hard for 25 points. We started out hard and then eased up in the middle and then played hard again at the end. We tend to do that in opponents we are not as familiar with," Walker said.

Four Knights collected serve aces. Meganne Murray delivered three aces, while Channing Merchant, Beer and Ohde each

recorded an ace.

The Knights were defeated by Carthage in game two on Friday, 3-0. Sieck led Wartburg in the attack department with 14 kills.

"We are young and going to continue to learn. Our weekends are preparation for our conference matches," Walker said.

On Tuesday, Sept. 15, the Knights defeated Central 3-1 at Levick Arena. Wartburg dropped the first set 22-25, but went on to win three in a row by

close margins. Sieck tallied 16 kills, while four others posted seven each.

The Knights' record is currently 7-7 and their next matchup is against Loras in Dubuque at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night.

"We are geared up for Loras on the road and to take care of business like we know we can," Walker said.

Contact Luke Ullestad at
Luke.Ullestad@wartburg.edu

Knights defense stops Rams



Courtesy of Sports Information

Reese Thompson breaks a tackle in an effort for more yards against Cornell on Saturday.

FROM PAGE 8

touchdown pass to Matt Gustafson to make the score 16-7 after a missed extra point.

A blocked punt by Andrew Creary led to another 80-yard drive by Yordi and the offense that resulted in a 25-yard touchdown pass to Gustafson.

The Knights offense would add a ten-yard touchdown run by Thompson to make the score 30-7 after an interception by

Creary that got the ball down to the Cornell six yard line.

Defense continued to make plays as the Knights finished off Cornell 30-7.

"This was a tougher game than the score indicated. We had situations on offense to make big plays like guys were open that we didn't hit and our inability to finish big plays certainly frustrated the offense," said Willis.

Offensively, Wartburg totaled 346 yards of total offense. Thompson ran for 61 yards and two touchdowns while Yordi went 20 of 32 for 232 yards and two touchdowns, both to Gustafson who had eight catches for 105 yards.

The Knights will travel to Dubuque on Saturday to face Loras at 1 p.m.

Contact Eric Thiele at
Eric.Thiele@wartburg.edu

Iowa rivalries shown

FROM PAGE 8

UNI to pull off the victory down in Iowa City, but somehow through two blocked field goals, Iowa pulled it off 17-16.

It was fun to watch the crowd of orientation leaders cheering on their team in the Hub during the final minutes of the game.

This is just another example of the competitiveness of college football.

On any given Saturday, anybody can beat anybody, just ask Michigan after they lost to Appalachian State, or as

the University of Washington topped the University of Southern California this weekend.

There is a definite possibility UNI could be Iowa's next rival.

Fall is just another great time to be a sports fan on campus because no matter whom fans are rooting for, they live and die with every game. It shows a sense of loyalty, family, and fun.

Contact Eric Thiele at
Eric.Thiele@wartburg.edu

DO YOU KNOW OF AN ORGANIZATION THAT NEEDS TO RAISE MONEY?



PIZZA HUT FUNDRAISER CARD

The Pizza Hut Fundraiser Card gets cardholders a FREE medium, one-topping pizza whenever they order a large pizza at regular price. And they can use it up to 12 times.

The members of your organization sell the card for \$10. Since a medium pizza is regularly about \$10, cardholders come close to breaking even with just one use.

Here is the best part: for each card sold, your organization keeps \$6. Consider the Pizza Hut Fundraiser Card - it's hard to say no to FREE pizza and it's a great way to raise money.

For more information, go to www.npcinternational.com, or call 1-866-299-1148 to order Fundraiser Cards.



SPORTS



Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Becca Marion takes the ball up field against the College of St. Benedicts (Minn.) on Sept. 11. The Knights won the game 1-0, the first of their three straight shutouts.

Women's soccer records shutout after shutout

ANDREW NOSTVICK SPORTS EDITOR

The No.-13 ranked Knights women's soccer team defeated Grand View University, 1-0, their third straight shutout victory, last Wednesday night.

The lone goal came in the 62nd minute of the match when Chelsea Frye scored on an assist by Katy Wendt.

Christina Ernst recorded two saves in the net.

On Sun., Sept. 13, The Knights defeated the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, 2-0.

Taylor Vermie scored the first goal in the sixth minute of the

match. The second goal came in the 81st minute when Kaylee Benning helped a pass from Lindsey Boyke find the back of the net.



Christina Ernst

Ernst recorded five saves in the shutout win.

"When that opportunity to make a tough save is there, Christy has been great, she's helped keep us in the game," head coach T.J. Buchholz said.

Since starting the season, the

Knights have given up two goals in six matches, while four of the Knights' five wins have been shutouts.

"We'd like to take care of the defensive part first and then offensively just only have to score a few to take the game out of hand.

"We've honed in quite a bit on it about the defensive attitude we want to have," Buchholz said.

The Knights will open up the conference season on Saturday when they face Simpson College at 1 p.m.

Contact Andrew Nostvick at Andrew.Nostvick@wartburg.edu

Knights finish week 1-1

ANDREW NOSTVICK SPORTS EDITOR

The Knights men's soccer team defeated Grand View University 2-1 on Wednesday night.

Geoff Miller scored the go-ahead goal for the Knights in the 79th minute of the match. Josh Palmer recorded the assist for the Knights.

The match went scoreless in the first half. The Knights scored the first goal of the match, when Eric Peters scored unassisted in the 50th minute.

Grand View responded with a 63rd minute goal.

"I think our guys have a lot to be proud of with the way they came back and won that game. I think we've grown a ton by the way we responded [Wednesday]

to get the win," head coach T.J. Buchholz said.

The Knights lost their previous match, on Sept. 13, to the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, 4-1.

Nate Hedrington scored the lone goal for the Knights against Wisconsin-Whitewater. It was the Knights first loss of the season.

The Knights are 4-1-1 for the season going into their first conference match this week.

On Saturday, the Knights face their first conference opponent when they take on Simpson College.

Contact Andrew Nostvick at Andrew.Nostvick@wartburg.edu

Women's Golf finish second at Midwest Classic tourney

ANDREW NOSTVICK SPORTS EDITOR

The No.-19 ranked Knights women's golf team finished in second place in the Div. III Midwest Classic, held at the Jewel Golf Club in Lake City, Minn. on Saturday and Sunday.

The Knights shot a team total of 317 on the first day and 331 on the second day to finish with a total of 648.

Wartburg finished in second place to Gustavus Adolphus College, who shot a 628 for the tournament.

The third place finisher was the College of St. Benedict, who shot a 650.

Jordan Galles finished eighth overall individually. She shot a

two day total of 159, or 15-over par.

Daina Deery, Ellen Rickert and Kelsi Sawatzky all finished in the top 25 individually.

Other conference finishers include Simpson College (7th), Luther College (11th) and Buena Vista (16th).

The Knights will head to Pheasant Ridge Golf Course in Cedar Falls this weekend as they start up the first two rounds of the Iowa Conference Championship.

The tee time is set for Friday at 10 a.m.

Contact Andrew Nostvick at Andrew.Nostvick@wartburg.edu

Tennis finishes unbeaten week 3-0

The Knights show solid performances in doubles and singles

AL STRAIN STAFF WRITER

The Knights women's tennis team topped Simpson College during Iowa Conference play Saturday 8-1.

The Knights also had victories over Grinnell and William Jewell College out of Missouri.

On Saturday, the Knights took a triangular meet that also included Simpson and William Jewell in Indianola.

"The William Jewell College match was a tight match. They were a tough team, beating Central the day before.

The girls were up to the challenge and came out on top," head coach Matthew Tyler said.

Against Simpson the Knights received a strong performance from Molly Eslick, who needed three sets to defeat Tanya Ratana of William Jewell College.

"Molly Eslick has been a standout performer all season long," Tyler said.

The Knights would win three more of the singles matches with wins from Leanna Nelson,

Jenny Dallenbach and Claire Evans.

"Claire Evans was playing her first varsity match against William Jewell College and was able to win at the number six spot as a freshmen," Tyler said.

In the doubles competition against William Jewell College, the Knights would take two of the three matches.

Two of these matches included a win from Eslick and Nelson.

The Knights would defeat William Jewell College by a final of 6-3.

The Knights also faced Simpson in the triangular, coming out victorious, 8-1.

Earlier in the week the Knights toppled Grinnell at home.

The match was all Wartburg from the beginning as the Knights swept

the singles competition.

Emily Heying had a strong performance for the Knights as she defeated Tatyana Sukharnikova in straight sets with finals of 6-0 and 6-2.

Wartburg would need three set tiebreaker wins from Lindsay Greiner and Leanna Jenkins to finish the singles competition 6-0.

Wartburg went on to take two of the three doubles matches to wrap up their match against Grinnell.

The week moved Wartburg to 9-3 on the season.

The next match for the Knights will be Tuesday when they face Upper Iowa at 4 p.m. at home.

"They will be a tough opponent being a Division II school, so if we could get a win, that would be fantastic," Tyler said.



Emily Heying

Contact Al Strain at Al.Strain@wartburg.edu



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Jenny Dallenbach serves a volley against Grinnell College. Dallenbach has won three straight matches and is second on the team in wins.



Knights Ram Cornell

Knights top Rams in Iowa Conference opener



Students cheer on their teams

ERIC THIELE ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

When I think of September, two main things come to mind. First, I know that I will be back at school studying, writing papers and occasionally sleeping, if I am so lucky.

The second, and to me the most important, is the NFL and college football are starting another great season filled with surprises.

Now, I am a Packers fan and I have noticed a few people on campus who are also Packers fans, which is great.

However, I have also seen some Vikings, Bears, Lions, Chiefs, Broncos and many more fans of NFL teams roaming campus.

How do I figure this out?

I simply walk through the Mensa on Sundays for brunch, and I see people sporting the jersey of their favorite player. I love to see so many people being fans of the NFL, no matter who people are rooting for.

However popular the NFL may be, there is always one thing that I look forward to every year and I am not even from Iowa: and the Iowa and Iowa State rivalry and the slowly budding Iowa and UNI rivalry.

It is always something special to see in-state rivals go at it on the field and off the field.

I enjoy walking through campus on that Friday before the big Hawkeye-Cyclone battle and seeing T-shirts that say "Beat State" or "Beat Iowa".

Even though Iowa beat Iowa State 35-3, there will still be smack talk back and forth between the two sides.

There will always be a rivalry between these two schools, no matter how good or bad the teams may be.

There is not only a rivalry between Iowa and Iowa State but there is now a rivalry forming between Iowa and UNI.

When these two teams played the first week of the season, there were definite opportunities for

See IOWA RIVALRIES page 6



Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Defensive end Ben Knutson picks up one of his two solo tackles in the Cornell win. The Knights held the Rams to 231 yards of total offense.

ERIC THIELE ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

After taking the lead in the first quarter, the Wartburg football team never looked back en route to a 30-7 win against Cornell College in Mount Vernon.

The Knights' offense got things going early with a one-yard touchdown run with 7:29 left in the first quarter.

However, for the rest of the first quarter the Knights continued to move the ball,

but were unable to convert on opportunities deep in Rams' territory.

The Knights' defense forced the Rams to punt twice in their only two possessions of the first quarter.

"The defense did well containing the quarterback. He is a very good player and our defense controlled him," head coach Rick Willis said.

Wartburg's offense added a field goal by Marcus Williams

from 28-yards out with 14:04 left in the second quarter to make the score 10-0.

The Knights forced the Rams to fumble deep in Wartburg territory, which was recovered at the one-yard line by Austin Cole.

Later in the second quarter, the Knights stepped up again as Jon Orr blocked a field goal to keep Cornell scoreless.

"Our defense was tenacious and came up big several times

where Cornell had a chance to score and our defense stepped up," Willis said.

Cornell started off the half forcing a Nick Yordi fumble, giving the Rams the ball in Knights territory.

The fumble turned into a three-yard touchdown run by Cornell's Shane McNally to make the score 10-7.

Yordi led an 80-yard drive and converted an eight-yard

See KNIGHTS DEFENSE page 6

Volleyball picks up wins in Simpson Invitational

LUKE ULLESTAD ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

After going 2-2 at the Simpson Invitational on Friday and Saturday, the Knights volleyball team brought their overall record to 6-7.

The Knights battled Simpson in their second game on Saturday.

Sofie Swift, Jane Ohde and Monique Davisson led the Knights on the defensive side of the net as they collected a combined eighteen block assists, with five, six and seven respectively.

Wartburg tallied a total of 22 block assists, compared to only

four recorded by the Storm.

Davisson led the Knights offensively with 15 kills. Swift, Ohde and Nicole Beer each recorded eight.

Simpson ended the game with a total of 68 kills compared to Wartburg's 50.

Wartburg defeated the Bethel Royals in their first game on Saturday, 3-1.

Three Knights posted double-digits in kills, with Sieck leading the attack with 15, Beer with 11 and Ohde recording 10.

Ohde also served up four aces along with two from Britney Hermesen.

"On Saturday morning, I told them we are at that point now, where we are only losing by two or three points and I said we are only two points away from turning those losses into wins," head coach Jennifer Walker said.

Friday, the Knights took on the Augsburg Auggies. Wartburg fell 2-3 in the Battle of the Burgs.

Britlyn Sieck and Swift led the offensive side of the net with 16 and 10 kills respectively. Swift also tallied six block assists for the Knights.



Photo Courtesy of Sports Information
Britlyn Sieck blocks a shot against Central College

VOLLEYBALL COMES See page 6